

# Night Journalism Class Set at Harbor College

An evening journalism class Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 may take advantage of the evening Division schedule of Los Angeles Harbor College for fures and editorials which difficult because of employ- the fall semester, according to college officials. The class, feature and edi- tial writing, will meet class at this time so that we

Journalism, who will instruct the course. A special section of the college newspaper, The Harbor Hawk, will be set aside so that class members may report on the night school activities to the rest of the student body.

The fall semester starts Sept. 11. Last day to file application for admission is Aug. 30. Further information regarding registration may be obtained by calling the college.

Training and experience received in 4-H helps youngsters in future career choice.

# Scholarships Awarded to Two North High Graduates

Two North High seniors received certificates designating them as National Merit Scholarship winners recently from Roy Jackson, vice president of Northrop Co., Norair Division.

The scholarships are sponsored by Northrop for children of their employees.

Winners were Pamela Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver, of 2610 W. 181st St. (Mrs. Oliver is a member of Technical management at Northrop's Hawthorne facility), and Robert

# Assignment TV

By **TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY**

Two of Hollywood's most exclusive boys clubs will change their membership list this fall. I am referring to The Ponderosa Hiking and Brawling Society and The Kiss, Krime and Karate Klub — known in the TV logs as "Bonanza" and "The Man From Uncle," respectively.

Both groups are being heavily pushed by the opposition this fall and some changes are coming up to add new life and still please the old audience. That dumb Cartwright clan — dad and the boys who keep falling for the same sort of villainy every week — will be augmented by a character named "Candy," professional cowpoke who saves the Cartwright kids from a band of marauding Plute Indians on the opening show of the season, Sept. 2.

DAVID DORTORT, the show's producer, describes the new man as "an independent, strong-willed loner who doesn't waste words when a fist will do the job." (Well, shucks, if he don't sound familiar!)

Candy, the independent, strong-willed cowpoke, will be portrayed by David Canary, a 29-year-old former football All-American from the University of Cincinnati who appeared in the San Francisco production of "The Fantasticks" and more recently played a physiotherapist in "Peyton Place" and a movie with Paul Newman titled "Hombre."

"Candy will introduce a more rugged action and new story potential," said producer Dortort. "But don't be fooled by the name. Candy is as soft as a granite boulder. I've wanted a character to bring strong conflict to the series and Canary is just what I've been looking for. He appeared twice in 'Hombre' and the moment I saw him I knew he was our man."

IN THE NEWMAN movie Canary doesn't make out too well. In one scene has a shot glass broken in his face. In another he holds up a stage and gets blasted by a rifle. The official NBS description of him is charming: "Canary is distinguished by steel blue, magnetic eyes. He has a square jaw, a caved-in nose from years of football and a flat face which looks like he was tackled one too many times."

Meanwhile, on the opposite channel, the Smothers Brothers will continue to punch away at the Cartwrights in the ratings battle, confident that "Bonanza" can't fight humor with violence.

OVER AT UNCLE headquarters they're having their offices redecorated and Mr. Waverly will have a new secretary. There was some rumor that Robert Vaughan might leave the show and go into politics, but, unfortunately, he changed his mind. Inasmuch as he is, offstage, one of the most ornery cusses in Hollywood, it would have been interesting to see how far he would have gone in the political race.

The most substantial contribution to television that producer Norman Felton made this year was to drop "The Girl from UNCLE" on her surly little head. Once she was out of the way, Felton set about to remove the humor from the dangerous part of "Man from UNCLE" and put it at the end. I was never aware of much humor at either end but Felton insists that it was there and the audience didn't like it.

"Viewers objected to levity when our heroes were in grave situations. We've discovered that we cannot retain humor at the expense of suspense," said Felton gravely.

Time marches on.

## Sales Hit \$240 Million

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., including its Torrance Branch, reported net sales of \$240 million for the second quarter of 1967, a reduction of \$15 million over last year's net earnings for the same period.

Reduced earnings were attributed to the high cost of operating many new facilities at low production levels and to recent cost increases in both labor and raw materials by company officials.

## Meeting Planned

Members of the Lomita Parks Commission will convene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for their regular meeting. The session will be held at the Lomita City Hall.

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